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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



The Bison

Friday, December 12, 1986
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 62, Number 10

Damage minimal following recent power plant fire

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison staff writer

The fire at the co-generation plant on Saturday night, despite causing a great deal of unusual excitement, turned out to be an attic fire that resulted in only very minor damage.

University President Clifton L. Ganus said that there was \$1,200 of damage, most of it burned styrofoam insulation and wires. The generating equipment was left mostly untouched, except for the smoke and water damage. Also, large holes in the attic roof were made by Searcy Fire Department crew members in order to get to the source of the fire.

Ganus said that clean-up began almost immediately after firemen finished putting out the flames. Clean-up continued on Sunday and by Monday, roof repairs were underway. It will be later, however, before a new, flameproof insulation is installed. The stacks of insulation outside the plant will not be installed.

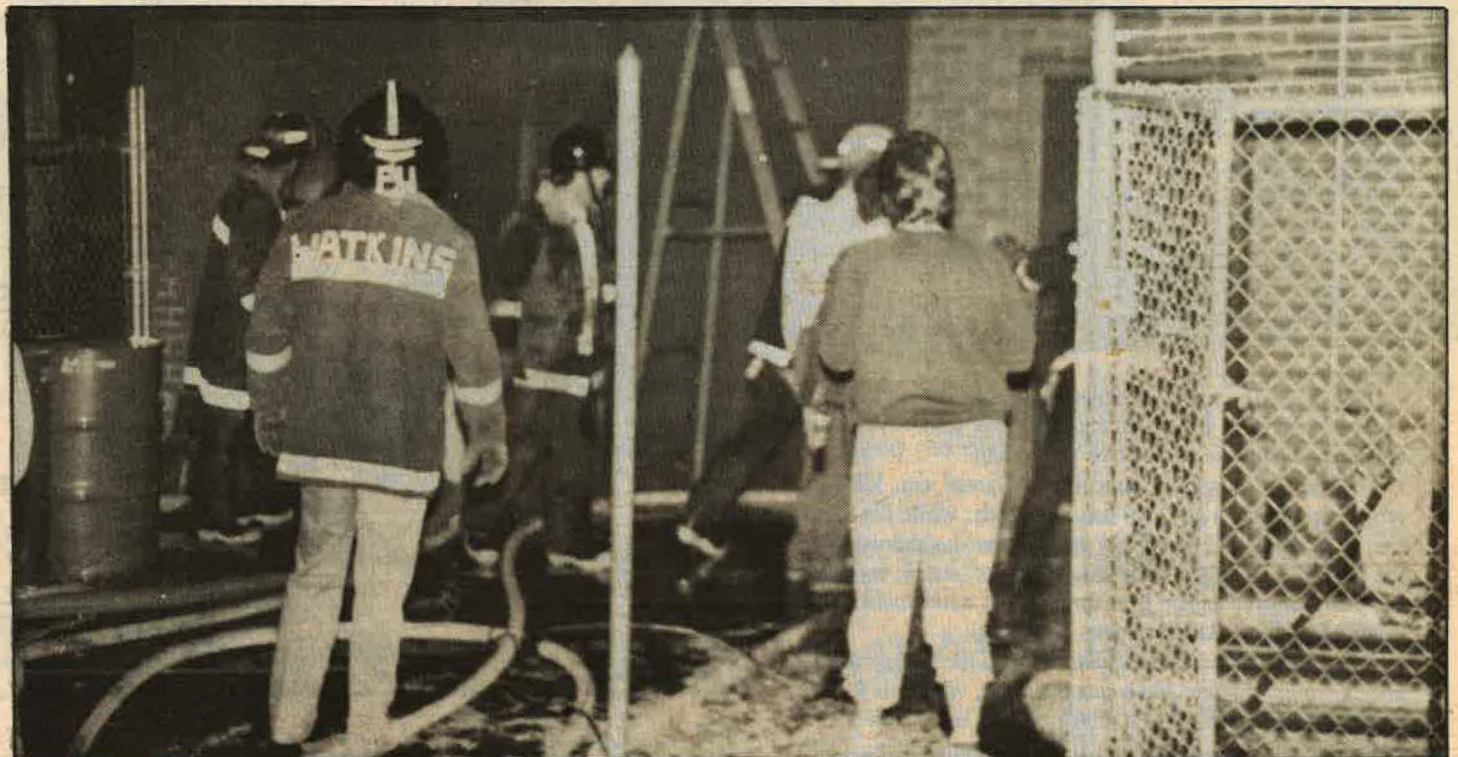
For all practical purposes, the plant is operating at full capacity, Ganus said. By Monday afternoon, four of five engines that power the generator were back in operation. When the fire broke out, all power to the campus was shut off, the building remaining under a blackout until 90 minutes later when a 100 kilowatt generator from Arkansas Power and Light was turned on. The backup generator powered the boiler room and the dormitories. Sunday, two co-generator engines were operating, allowing the Beaumont Memorial Library, the New Gym and a few other buildings to open. Monday morning another generator was turned on, supplying power to all campus buildings. Monday afternoon the fourth generator was turned on.

Ganus noted that it is not necessary to have all five engines operating. "You don't need as much at this time because you don't need air-conditioning."

Ganus said while watching the fire on Saturday night that "we're lucky it wasn't worse...just a couple hours of inconvenience." It is suspected that a welding torch left by a construction crew working earlier in the day on an exhaust pipe in the attic caused the fire. Earlier, an attic extension cord was blamed.

The flames were first seen at the east end of the building at about 8 p.m. by a worker stepping outside the building, said engineer Stan Pearson. Sophomore Angie Crain said she and senior Cheryl Easley passed the plant on their way to the Bison-Arkansas College basketball game and heard some popping noises. "We came around the building and the window (on the southeast corner) was bright orange," Crain said. "We ran down the sidewalk to Keller because we thought it was going to blow up."

Power was shut off at 8:05 p.m. The Searcy Fire Department answered the call at 8:12, with three engines at the scene three minutes later. By the time they arrived, however, most of the flames had died down, although the attic was still smoldering.



Searcy firemen battle a blaze that occurred Saturday at the University's co-generation plant. Despite causing considerable excitement, the incident caused only \$1,200 in damages.
(photo by Michael Rodgers)

Police blocked off the section of East Park Avenue that is routed near the campus. Keller and Pattie Cobb dormitories were evacuated as a precautionary measure.

Many of the crowd of about 300 watching the fire fighters battling the blaze came from the basketball game at the New Gym. The Bisons were ahead 18-9, with 11:25 remaining in the first half. Freshman Steven Alexander said that the lights went off and came back on and flickered before going off for good. Those there said students, accustomed to power outages, cheered when the blackout came, waiting for the power to come on shortly. It took a few minutes to realize what was actually happening. Ganus said he noticed something was wrong when he saw flames coming from the plant, and fire trucks arriving, with sirens on. Four battery-powered lights allowed the crowd to exit with little trouble.

Fire fighters got to the fire by entering through the door on the building's east side and chopping their way through the attic roof. There was some panic when the crowd was ordered to evacuate the immediate area after a gas leak in one of lines leading to the plant was discovered. The fears, however, proved to be unfounded. After two hours, much of the crowd had left, finding ways to occupy their time until full power was restored. Keller and Pattie Cobb were reopened by 10 p.m. The crew left campus at 10:37, according to a department report.

Captain Ormond Gentry said, "There was nothing unusual about putting out a fire on insulation," adding the fire was mainly in the attic.

(See FIRE, page 6)

Ex-students await trial in check-cashing scam

by Bobby Davidson
Bison editor

Pre-trial court dates have been set for three former Harding students in connection with a forgery and theft incident that occurred in Searcy last month.

Sandra Norvell, 20, a freshman from Georgetown, Iowa, will plead in circuit court Jan. 6. Norvell is charged with 10 counts of forgery in the second degree, Class C felonies.

In the same case, Regina Johnson, 20, a freshman from Searcy, and Heidi Hamilton, 21, a senior from Jamaica, will appear in municipal court Jan. 9 for their pre-trial hearings. The two have been charged with Class A misdemeanor counts of theft by receiving, Hamilton with two counts and Johnson with one.

Johnson also faces one count theft by receiving, a Class C felony, according to arresting officer, Sergeant J.R. Thomas of the Searcy Police Department. She will not, however, be processed in circuit court on the felony charge until the misdemeanor proceedings in municipal court. The distinction between felony and misdemeanor charges is drawn at \$250, with anything more than that amount labeled a felony and anything less a misdemeanor.

The trio allegedly began a spree of check-forgings following the theft of a purse belonging to Shelli Miller, a Harding sophomore, from the vicinity of the American Heritage cafeteria, Nov. 10. Among other things, the purse contained 10 checks on a Missouri bank and Miller's student identification card.

According to Thomas, Norvell allegedly stole the purse and forged Miller's name on seven of the stolen checks for a total of about \$2,000 in merchandise. According to a report in the Nov. 19 Searcy Daily Citizen, checks of \$845 and \$280.03 were written at Wal-Mart; one check for \$518 was forged at Brandon House Furniture; a \$121.89 check was passed at Lefler's; and three checks for \$31.13, \$65.33 and \$44.94 were written at Food 4 Less.

Most of the items purchased, such as jewelry and a stereo, were recovered, according to Thomas and Sergeant J.R. Howard of the Arkansas State Police, who also worked on the case.

All of the women are currently out on bond. Norvell bonded out for \$2,500; Johnson, a \$1,500 bond and Hamilton, a \$1,000 bond.

The three have been dropped from all classes and it is improbable that they will return for the spring semester, according to Dean Eddie Campbell.

OPINION

A lesson from the president: don't drive drunk

Thirty-four years ago on Thanksgiving night, a 30-year-old man set out with his sister and another young lady from the tiny Arkansas town of Strawberry toward Searcy, hoping to make an American Studies trip to Louisiana.

But because of a drunken driver's impaired condition, the trio never reached their destination. Just over two miles outside Strawberry, as the 30-year-old's car rounded a curve in the road, the intoxicated driver's car careened over a hill and came around the same corner in the same lane.

As the two cars collided violently at head-on speeds of 40 miles per hour, the five people involved were thrust into a situation that kills one American every 23 minutes.

Although the accident occurred long ago on a small section of Arkansas highway, it could potentially have affected many thousands of lives, for the 30-year-old driver was Cliff Ganus, Jr., the man who would 13 years later become Harding's third president.

Ganus and his passengers were more fortunate than many Harding students have been, in that they came out of the accident alive.

"We've seen so many students die needlessly at the hands of drunk drivers; it's all so sad," Ganus said. "We were certainly fortunate to survive our crash."

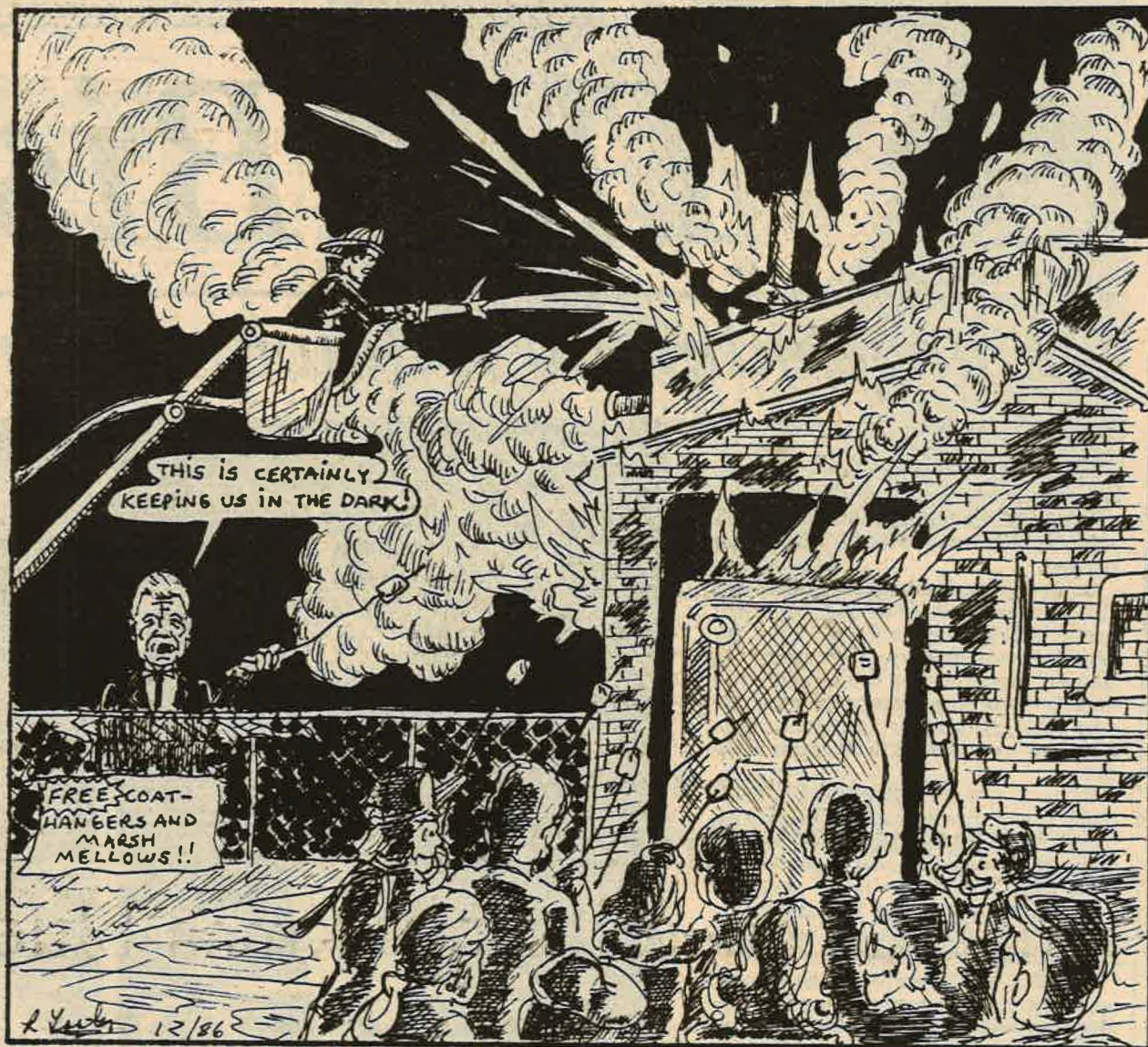
The accident, which demolished Ganus' car, left him with a broken jaw and two missing teeth, while his sister lost four teeth and broke her jaw on the dashboard. The car's third passenger, a friend of Ganus' sister, was also seriously injured as she flew through the windshield, fracturing both her skull and her hip.

The drunk driver, meanwhile, escaped the accident with only a sprained ankle and a scraped knee, while his female passenger suffered only a small cut on her forehead. It was his third auto accident within a month, at least two of which were alcohol-related.

Scenes similar to the one described above are all too common on the highways all across America. This year, an estimated 26,000 people will die in this country because of a drunk driver's carelessness.

Hopefully, Harding has lost her last student to this heinous societal plague, but realistically, it can happen again.

That is why the *Bison* and Mothers Against Drunk (See EDITORIAL, page 3)



Baptizing children: to dunk or not to dunk

Christians in the World by Carol Landerfelt

There was no question. Ten year-old Kathryn was ready. She knew Jesus Christ was the Son of God, and she wanted to live a life in service to Him.

Her parents had brought her up in the Church, to love and believe in the Lord. This was just a natural step in her growth process. Tonight she would be baptized. For young Kathryn, her life was just beginning.

How beautiful it is to witness the baptism of a child and hear that simple yet powerful confession, "I believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God." With tears in our eyes, we watch a new Christian, such as Kathryn, come up from the water, and subconsciously we close her "Book of Life" believing that she lived happily ever after.

Sad as it may be, though, a child that becomes a Christian at a young age usually serves the Lord with greater fervor the first few years, then falls away. And the recent trend has been for young people, who are about 20 years of age, to remember that commitment they tried to make so many years ago and finally rededicate themselves to Christ. This time, hopefully, it's for life.

The tragedy is in those eight, 10 or 12 years that were wasted by the fallen Christian. During that time the young person wore the Christian name like a piece of clothing, taking it on and off at will. Christianity was not the very core of his being, but more likely just a hypocritical game.

All opportunities for positive influence of his peers merely became further lessons in hypocrisy. He was respected not for his principles and beliefs, but for successfully leading a double life. He was no better off than his pagan friends, and possibly even worse. During those

years of unfaithfulness it would have been better for the fallen Christian never to have been born, or at least reborn. He did more damage to himself and the Kingdom than if he had never attempted to accept Christ.

The point is, that too many young children are accepting the gift of life eternal like as they would a new toy. They are very grateful and enjoy it for a while, then they lose interest and shove it into the closet. Would it not be better for the child to wait until he can fully appreciate the meaning and responsibility of a life in Christ?

A 10 year-old is neither allowed nor capable of fighting in a war, yet we expect him to hold up under the greatest battle of all as a soldier of Christ. Few youngsters can handle the pressure; too many times they've proven it.

I'm not suggesting that everyone should wait until he is 20 to become a Christian, but the majority of those who are "dunked" at 10 really do not accept Christ until they are 20. In my opinion, this is a problem.

Upon a child's first mention of baptism, many parents push for the child to become a Christian. Most say they would feel guilty if the inquiring child died out of Christ. May I suggest that questions do not necessarily reflect accountability, and that a fallen 10 year-old Christian will have the same eternal destiny as a 10 year-old non-Christian. And chances are good, that if a 10 year-old cannot fully comprehend the Christian life, then he is not accountable to God for his sins and is thus saved.

Could a youngster contemplating baptism not practice the Christian life for a few years and receive guided lessons in being a disciple? Then, after seeing and experiencing what is expected of a follower, he could truly accept Christ as his Lord and Master for life. There is no room in the body of Christ for lukewarm, half-hearted Christians.

It's been said that the Church is losing its young people.

(See CHRISTIANS, page 3)



The Bison

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COMMENTARY

Fundamentalism, humanism a dangerous combination

Politics and religion often mix worse than oil and water. Recent developments in the United States judicial system have forced many to reconsider the relation between church and state.

The rise of religious fundamentalists like Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson is also important in U.S. politics inasmuch as they blatantly aspire to have some big effect on important political decisions. Robertson may even make a serious campaign for president in 1988.

With such strong developments connecting religion and politics, the national stage is set for an interesting play, with oil and water as the main characters. The supporting cast should include several judges from both the state and national levels, a veritable horde of religious fundamentalists and the dreaded league of secular humanists.

The fundamentalists will raise huge sums of money with which to battle both the judges and the secular humanists. The judges will look to the Constitution and 200 years of judicial history for help. The secular humanists will evoke images of the ancient Holy Roman Empire and point out the excesses of that religious political entity.

In the battle that will eventually come, one factor remains yet unconsidered: Whose side will God be on? The fundamentalists will obviously claim that God is on their side. They will simultaneously ignore the implications of that claim and spend their money on houses, theme parks and the battle against the secular humanists, which will mainly consist of attempts to remove smut from store shelves and putting the name "God" back in schools.

There will be little attempt to help the truly needy in the world. The secular humanists will claim that God does

Political Perspective by Mike Pridmore

not exist and that the fundamentalists only use the name of God as an excuse to grow rich while others go hungry. Judges will claim neutrality and watch the response of the general public to see what the trend in the decisions should be.

In the midst of this fight, several questions will arise which the general public will want to know the answer to. One question which will be important is: "Are all religious fundamentalists greedy bloodsuckers?" The answer to that question is definitely No. Many of the ore boisterous fundamentalists are secretly rich. Others are not. Those who are not have to fight to be heard.

The second question is: "What is a secular humanist?" A secular humanist is someone who believes that man can eventually solve all his own problems and that God does not exist for all practical purposes. Most secular humanists are highly educated and work hard to make progress in such areas as human rights and world peace.

The second question gives rise to the third: "Why do secular humanists not believe in God?" Secular humanists look to the period when the Catholic church in Europe used the name of God to lay claim to the right to rule. During that period the church often treated the people poorly and very little progress was made. See Western

Civilization books for all the gory details. With the Renaissance came progress and a lifting of the yoke of the church. Secular humanists see the renaissance as the beginning of all good things when man finally denied the deity of the church and began to work things out for himself.

A fourth question refers to the content of the judges directions on how cases involving religion should be settled: "What does the Constitution and 200 years of judicial history say about religion?" The "wall of separation between church and state," as it is often called, is actually only a brief clause in the first amendment, where "freedom of religion" is listed, along with others, as a right which must not be denied to U.S. citizens.

The court decisions which are based on that clause all protect one's right to follow his own religious beliefs, so long as those beliefs are not harmful to others. Religious institutions have had almost total exemption from taxes, but that may soon end.

Finally, the result of the mix of religion and politics will depend upon who prevails. If the fundamentalists prevail, a period of extreme conservatism will be seen which will resemble that of the Puritan period in English history. Again, see Western Civilization books for the details. If the humanists win, little will change. Judges will act to protect religious freedom, however that term comes to be defined.

The stage is set; the actors are ready. Oil and water do not mix unless extreme care is taken and extreme pressure is used. The mixture is highly unstable. Religion and politics usually mix as well in the United States.

Yuletide cheer brings Xmas blues

The Harding Primer by Bill Rankin

It's Xmas time again. You can tell. No, really — this time it's for real. You were confused when, in May, you heard the English Department secretary burbling "Winter Wonderland" to the accompaniment of an asthmatic ditto machine. You were puzzled at all the "Christmas in July" sales at home, with Crazy Eddie, dressed as a demented Santa, harrassing you from the TV set. You were bewildered when you went to Revco on Oct. 30 to invest in a Rambo Halloween suit, complete with plastic camouflage pants and a tangerine-sized hand grenade (sweat-gleamed, bronzed, muscular chest not included), but you couldn't find the Halloween rack because of the plastic Xmas ornaments in the way. And at Thanksmas (let's just be honest) the turkey wasn't even cold before your mother hauled you out to go tree shopping.

But now it's really Xmas. Xmas, spelled with an X so everyone will remember that it's a truly pagan holiday we're celebrating. You can tell it's Xmas by the dust on the Xmas ornaments hanging around campus, and by the 26 notches on your pencil, standing for the number of times you've heard "White Christmas" as you walked across the front lawn. You can tell it's Xmas because someone has stolen the Xmas lights that were on the bell tower, and because the holly bushes around campus are looking so, well, thinned out.

And, of course, you know it's Xmas because of the Xmas spirit in the hair — I mean air. Most students, having written an average of 4.2 papers (the .2 being the "one that got away"), slept an average of 4.2 hours, and imbibed an average of 4.2 kilos of caffeine in the last week, are naturally in the Xmas mood. You can tell by looking at them: their eyes are red and their faces are green. Xmas colors. They are comforted, however, by the thought that, next week, after sleeping 1.2 hours Sunday night and tak-

ing 7.2 final exams on Monday, they can drive all night to get home, in order to buy presents for a large collection of relatives and generally do their share in boosting the American economy.

Funny, isn't it, how we knock ourselves out to have a relaxing holiday? With all the hype, the commercials, the canned carols and over-used decorations, it's amazing that Christmas has survived at all. Xmas has almost taken over, and sometimes there's little more than a thin, wavering beam of gold light coming from the wooden stable that's been buried beneath a heap of glittering tinsel. Christmas is still there, though, somewhere under the heap.

Maybe you find it, for a moment, as you lie beneath the tree in your living room, crossing your eyes slightly to make halos around the sparkling bulbs. Or Christmas might jump out at you, unexpectedly, as you find yourself crouching by the hearth at two a.m., eating the Christmas cookies your kid brother left out for Santa. Christmas appears at the oddest moments: when the cat licks the meringue off the Christmas pie; when your Dad forgets to open the flue before burning the used wrapping paper; when some great aunt gives you a pair of green socks with little red Santas on them. Christmas can be located almost anywhere, except in a store.

It's easy to be caustic about this whole season. You feel compelled to appreciate the aesthetic appeal of porcelain reindeer and large, illuminated plastic wisemen on front lawns; you've seen "Charlie Brown's Christmas" just one too many times, and you don't even like candy canes. Furthermore, failing a calculus final is not the best festive preparation known to man, and you're convinced that if you hear "White Christmas" from those loud speakers once more you will reproduce your lunch right there on the sidewalk.

You feel completely un-American, perhaps even atheistic, in finding fault with the world's darling holiday. But be careful. Don't throw the baby out with the dishwater (as one professor so poignantly put it). Beneath this mountain of mechanized mania you can still find the Real Thing. Look for it. You don't hate Christmas. It's just Xmas you can't stand.

Excuse Us

In the Nov. 21 issue of the *Bison*, we incorrectly stated that Dr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. live in Harding's "presidential house."

Dr. Ganus designed and personally financed the building of the house in 1961. In 1965, when Ganus became president of the University, Harding bought the house for the amount of the equity he had invested in it.

Under the terms of the contract, Ganus will be allowed to buy the house back from the University when he retires from the presidency.

Christians . . . (Continued from page 2)

ple. That is because mature Christians baptize children and consider their job finished. When in fact, it was never really started. As a result, confused Christian young people are alienating other young people from the Church by their unbecoming behavior.

Isn't it about time we started saving our young people and getting them to heaven instead of merely getting them wet?

Editorial . . . (Continued from page 2)

Drivers urge students to utilize extra caution during the upcoming holiday season, one in which the road will be inundated with drunk drivers.

Defensive driving skills are the only weapon that responsible drivers have to protect themselves from those who wish to drink and drive. Hopefully, that will be enough to bring all of Harding's students safely back for another semester.

Former student pending trial in Shoney's theft

by Bobby Davidson
Bison editor

Jed Michael Powers, 19, a former Harding student is being held in the White County Detention Center under \$25,000 bond after being apprehended in Oklahoma following a six-day search that ended Nov. 23.

Powers, who attended Harding last spring, was arraigned Dec. 2, at which time a circuit court pre-trial plea date of Jan. 6 was established.

The charges stem from a Nov. 17 incident at Shoney's Inn, where Powers served as an assistant manager. According to Searcy Police Lieutenant Denny Bishop, Powers and "an undisclosed amount of money" reportedly disappeared from the inn bet-

ween 1:30 and 3 a.m.

The preliminary police report states that Powers phoned his wife shortly after the incident occurred, but specifics of the conversation had not been released at press time.

Six days after the incident, on Nov. 23, Oklahoma authorities arrested Powers in Roland, Okla., just outside of Fort Smith, Ark., in response to a circuit court bench warrant issued in White County. According to Bishop, no money was recovered at the time of the arrest.

Powers, who has not yet made a formal statement, waived extradition procedures and was transported to the White County Detention Center.

Although legal records had not arrived from Ohio, Powers' home state, last Monday,

Bishop indicated that Powers' record includes prior convictions in that state.

"From what we understand, he (Powers) had done some jail time in Ohio, and was on probation from there at the time of this incident," Bishop remarked.

Reportedly, Powers' prior convictions include assault, kidnapping, theft, forgery and stolen credit cards. Because last month's arrest was a violation of his probation, Ohio authorities have put a hold on Powers and he is not permitted to meet the \$25,000 bond according to Bishop.

At his Dec. 2 arraignment, Powers was given time to hire an attorney before his Jan. 6 pre-trial hearing.

College Bowl finals decided

"Still Undecided" and "The Bison" emerged as the two teams in the College Bowl semifinals last Thursday. The final round was played yesterday during chapel. Each of the final teams won two games during the semifinals. The other semifinal teams were "Baby Jane" and "Wu Fats."

"Still Undecided" consists of Rob Burns, Batesville, Ark.; Carol Coffey, Shreveport, La.; Scott Harris, Talladega, Ala.; and Jeff Jewell, Searcy. "The Bison" is comprised of Amy Blankenship, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Shawn Goodpasture, Nashville, Tenn.; Jeff Stevenson, Effingham, Ill., and Phillip Tucker, Nashville, Tenn.

138 to graduate, doctorate to be awarded

by Phillip Tucker
Bison staff writer

Dec. 19 marks the date of Harding's December commencement ceremonies. Joseph Rodriguez, founder, president and chief executive officer of Heritage Hotels of Memphis, will present the keynote address of the event.

According to the Harding Bulletin, approximately 138 students will receive degrees. These include 45 bachelor of arts, 10 bachelor of science, four master of education, two master of science in education, three bachelor of science in nursing, 47 bachelor of business administration, one bachelor of music education, 23 bachelor of art in education, one bachelor of science in medical technology and one master of science in technology.

In addition to these degrees, Harding will also present one honorary doctorate to William F. Ruhl, founder and president of

B. C. Goodpasture Christian School in Madison, Tenn. Now accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools with over 1,180 students in kindergarten through 12th grade, Goodpasture School was founded by Ruhl in 1965 with the opening of grades one through six.

Rodriguez has held several high-ranking positions. He was founder and president of Horizons Management, Inc.; senior vice president and chief operation officer of Servico, Inc.; and vice president of marketing and sales for Holiday Inns, Inc. He has received a bachelor of business administration degree, a masters and an honorary doctorate of laws degree and is on the board of directors of several corporations. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Harding Academy in Memphis.

Graduation exercises will begin at 10 a.m. in the George S. Benson Auditorium.

Who's Who recipients selected

Forty-five Harding students have been selected as national outstanding leaders to appear in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Those students chosen were Mary Beth Aebi of Vincent, Ohio; Denise Alexander, Lori Bailey, Melody Beck, Michael Boustead, Mark Brown, Kellee Citty, Anita Coker, Amy Higginbotham, Terri Jewell, Michael Kelly, Eddie Neal, Laura Priest, Lori Pryor and Laura Pittman Rowan of Searcy, Ark.; Melissa Brenneman of Spartanburg, S.C.; Ramona Dallas Brown of Miami, Okla.;

Deborah Burke of Hanford, Calif.; Robert Burns of Batesville, Ark.; Stephanie Carter of Bentonville, Ark.; Stephen Cash of Gresham, Ore.; James Curtis of Memphis, Tenn.; Dru Denham of Hebron, Ky.; Thomas Drinnen of Knoxville, Tenn.; Darryl Halbert of Denver, Colo.; Scott Harris of Talladega, Ala.; John Helbig of Beaumont, Texas; Holly Hooper of Pasadena, Texas; Bradley Horton of Mabelvale, Ark.; Denise Johnston of Vernon, Conn.;

John Madden and Jon Wood of Little Rock, Ark.; James Martin of Vincennes, Ind.; Paul Maynard of Kasota, Minn.; Amy Moshier of Fresno, Calif.; Marsha McNutt of El Dorado, Ark.; Chad Necessary of

Springfield, Ohio; Stephen Powers of Poteau, Okla.; Joel Reed of New Haven, Ind.; Faith Allison Starnes of McGehee, Ark.; Toby Taylor of Bartlesville, Okla.; Mary Thomas of Tulsa, Okla.; Jay Walls of Millersport, Ohio; LaVonna Lafferty Williams of Lynchburg, Va.; and Mindi Williams of Salado, Texas.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

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William Stevens, president of Triad Systems, Inc., was the final American Studies speaker of the semester Dec. 2.
(photo by Bill Everett)

Stevens concludes fall series, discusses entrepreneuring

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison staff writer

The turning point in the life of William Stevens, president of Triad Systems, Inc., came at a rather unusual occasion. "A great motivational event occurred on July 24, 1971 — I was fired."

Stevens addressed a crowd of about 400 on Dec. 2 in the final American Studies lecture of the semester.

Stevens said his firing as president of Data Disc. forced him to take a look at his entire self and start his own business — Triad Systems — to support his family. "The next day, I rented office space at a building and went to work at my company." He and two

others made an initial investment and the Sunnyvale, Calif. computer company mushroomed over the next 15 years to the point where it now has a net worth of \$80 million and has 150 offices in four countries.

The objectives of the company were simple. Triad was going to solve the needs of auto supply jobbers by designing computer hardware and software. "We were going to take a narrow segment of the industry and produce a standard product for that industry," he said.

At first, Triad limited its operations to the San Francisco Bay area, opening stores in other areas of the country as the company grew.

The first systems were designed so that corporate customers would not have to hire additional staff to operate the systems. "We were going to design the system so that more than one customer could use the computer at a time." This would be done by having standard applications for the entire industry, not by designing for one customer. Stevens said Triad was the first company to use the newly invented microprocessors, noting that it was considered remarkable that a silicon chip could hold 1,000 bits of data, while the chips developed today can hold 1 million bits.

Before the first system was sold in 1973,
(SEE STEVENS, page 6)

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Music department prepares for inter-college festival

by Susan Waugh
Bison staff writer

Preparations are underway by the music department for the Christian College Choral Festival that will be held on campus Jan. 9-10. The A Cappella Chorus and the Chorale will be performing and the Belles and Beaux will entertain at the festival banquet.

"The ensembles represent some of the fine students at Harding," Dr. Clifton Ganus III, director of the Chorale and Belles and Beaux, said. "They are committed to the ideals of Harding."

They must also be committed to singing, since they keep a rigorous schedule of practice and performance. The music students' school year begins one week early, when they and band students meet at Camp Tahkodah for a week of music camp.

Auditions for the three groups are held the following week. This year the A Cappella Chorus accepted 70 students, the Chorale 62, and the Belles and Beaux 11. The latter also selected a choreographer and equipment manager.

The A Cappella Chorus is the oldest group. Its director, Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., chairman of the music department, talked fondly of its success and pointed out mementos in his office, such as stacks of recordings and photographs. The group has traveled in the states and in Europe extensively and has performed in many historic places.

Among these places mentioned by Davis were Nuremberg, Germany, where they sang to the prisoners at the Nuremberg Trial, and the Hague, where they placed third in the 1971 International Choral Festival. The chorus has also received a personal invitation from the government of Poland and toured in Russia for 16 days.

This year is no exception. A tour is planned for spring break to Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. A summer tour, July 14-Aug. 11, will be to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Germany and Austria. The overseas tour is voluntary,

since students have to pay their own way, and usually includes alumni. According to Davis, some 1950's alumni plan to participate in the 1987 tour.

When not on tour, the chorus performs locally and at different locations throughout the state. Recent trips were to Forrest City and Texarkana and this week they sang Christmas carols at Central Arkansas General Hospital. Chorus members Mark Brown of Searcy, and Maria Reynolds of Dayton, Ohio, directed the men and women, respectively, for that engagement.

The chorus has a large repertoire of sacred music, but does on occasion sing other selections.

"The difference between the A Cappella Chorus and the Chorale is that they have different directors," Ganus said. The chorale became an auditioning group about 10 years ago and has since grown to a size equal to the A Cappella Chorus. They sing mostly sacred music but have done folk and theme songs.

The Chorale also tours extensively. A tour planned for Jan. 3-9 will include Illinois and Wisconsin, where they will perform in the Old Opera House at Oshkosh.

The Belles and Beaux, formed in 1958, offers an expanded musical experience. Most members are former A Cappella and Chorus members that enjoy the showmanship of the group. Formally called a "show chorus," they travel and perform a variety of music from contemporary pop to sacred.

According to Ganus, they tour in the northeast most of the time. However, their spring tour will be to Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

"Students have an opportunity for experience at Harding that they wouldn't otherwise have. That experience should serve them well in the Festival," Ganus said.

The Christian College Choral Festival will conclude with a concert on Saturday night when, according to Davis, 800 singers will be on the Benson Auditorium stage. It will be open to the public.

Students give teachers final grades in annual evaluation

by Susan Waugh
Bison staff writer

The annual fall teacher evaluations have been completed and the task of translating the scores and comments now goes to Neale Pryor, vice president for academic affairs, and the individual department chairmen.

The program is a tool used by the administration and faculty to monitor teacher-class relationships. General guidelines are an institution-wide evaluation every three years — except for a few teachers that have been given exemption — and every year for the first four years of a new teacher's tenure.

Pryor reviews the composite scores and the department chairmen review the answer forms with comments. These comments are later relayed to the teacher.

Last year's average composite score, based on a scale from one to five, was about 1.75 which means the student body gave the faculty an average grade of B-plus.

There is not a committee to oversee the teacher evaluation, and since Pryor only sees scores, some problems may go unnoticed. "When there is a major problem students are in here immediately," Pryor said. He usually suggests they try to work it out with the teacher. Many times it is a matter of misunderstanding or lack of communication, according to Pryor.

Because of the enormous volume of

evaluations, the department chairmen cannot review all of them. Only the teacher would be able to review all of those applicable to him/herself, in order to profit from the results.

"The evaluations do get administrative attention if a score is exceptionally high or there is a problem we are aware of," Pryor said.

If a teacher is nominated by the faculty for the annual Distinguished Teacher Award they must give the evaluation to their classes. The award committee, consisting of Pryor, Dr. Harry Olree, Dr. Joseph Pryor and the three recipients from the previous year, use the evaluations in their decision. The evaluation counts 45 percent and the comments 10 percent for a total of 55 percent of the determining score.

According to Pryor, there were four areas of evaluation this year: teachers that have been with Harding less than four years, teachers under consideration for promotion, teachers wishing to be eligible for the Distinguished Teacher Award and those who request the evaluation for their personal use.

Next Bison Jan. 16

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

Moisture, soap the root of itchy skin problem

House
Call

Dr. Mike Justus
Dr. Justus is a family practitioner at Searcy Medical Center.

As cold weather approaches some of us begin to get itchy for the end of the semester; others just get itchy.

Although pruritis (itching) may develop as a symptom of many diseases, it commonly signals dryness of skin.

The epidermis (outer layer of skin) serves the body as a protective barrier. However, the integrity of that barrier can be breached by exposure to cold temperatures and by repeated immersion in water or strong detergents.

As the epidermis becomes progressively drier, it loses its elasticity and eventually cracks. The fissures then enlarge, replacing redness and itching with pain.

For all of us there exists the fear of being labeled, "Unclean! Unclean!" Frequent showering promotes dry skin; less frequent bathing promotes social isolation. And there lies the rub, or lack of it.

Although a long, hot summer or a

steamy Jacuzzi may be relaxing, reducing the temperature of the water and the duration of the bath will decrease the drying process of the skin.

Many marketing campaigns for soap products have expected to clean up by emphasizing the moisturizing capabilities of the product. In 1979, a study published in the *Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology* evaluated the potential for skin irritancy by 18 popular brands of soap. Each soap was graded on its ability to produce redness, scaling or fissuring of skin.

Among the least irritating soaps were Dove, Purpose and Dial, and those rated as highly irritating included Irish Spring, Camay and Lava. Ivory soap fell midway in the ratings.

Ultimate treatment for dry skin involves rehydration and prevention of further loss of moisture. If you suffer with dry skin, an emollient should be applied to your skin after bathing. Oils, rather than lotions, are preferable, and familiar products, such as Johnson's Baby Oil, works as well as many of the more expensive preparations.

Fire . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Camera crews from all three Little Rock commercial network affiliated stations were on the scene, and the fire received major attention on the late Saturday newscasts. Rumors, however, spread quickly around Arkansas. Ganus said that when he was preaching in Memphis, Tenn. on Sunday, he talked to some who had heard that "we didn't know how many were killed and that we had to evacuate the campus." Many parents called the campus, worried about the safety of their children.

Ganus said that Gene Ward, a technician in the Administrative Computer Center located in the basement of the Administration Building, called him and "said he had

called John Nunnally (the Center's director) and told him the school was burning down and he had pulled out the equipment."

Ganus said such sensationalism can be found, for example, in the headline over the story of the fire in Sunday's *Daily Citizen*, which read "Co-Generation Plant Burns." A minor fire was made to seem major, he added.

Ironically, Harding had taken ownership of the plant about a month before the fire. Under the agreement, Co-Generation Power of Searcy was to be a wholly-owned operation of the University. Ganus said before the fire that some details relating to the takeover needed to be worked out.

Stevens . . . (Continued from page 5)

Triad had already obtained the endorsement of the California Automotive Wholesalers Association. "They liked what we were planning to do and said they had faith in us that we were going to do what we said we were going to do."

The company also received its first "shot" of operating capital in 1973, when one-third of the company was sold for \$250,000. The sale allowed Triad to make its first paychecks. "We were off and running," Stevens said.

About this time, Stevens and the other two partners decided to write a business plan which said that the business was going to be run by Christian principles. Stevens, an elder for the Redwood City church of Christ, said "a lot of people advised us not to put

that in a business plan because a lot of financial people were not interested in Christian principles." However, Stevens noted, this has created a working environment in which people do not smoke or curse, even though there are no company policies prohibiting such practices. "You can set the tone for a business without regulations and getting on people," he said.

Triad now employs over 1,400 in their many sales offices and 53 education centers. Stevens said that \$40 million to \$45 million in systems are sold to the auto supply stores, although two new markets have been penetrated. Inventory control systems and cash registers for hardware stores have been developed, as well as patient record systems for dentists.

High schoolers attend forensics tournament

by David Rector
Bison staff writer

Harding's department of communication held its annual Invitational High School Forensics Tournament last weekend. Eighteen schools from Arkansas and one from Tennessee competed in two events with eight categories.

The topic of the debate event was, "Should the United States implement comprehensive long-term change in agriculture policies?" The second event was the individual competition. The high school students competed in the categories of extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of poetry, inter-

preters theatre, radio speaking, television speaking, original speaking, oral interpretation of prose, oral interpretation of drama and duet acting.

The students arrived last Friday to register and the competed in two rounds. Saturday, the semi-finals and finals were held in all categories except in debate of which all four rounds were played on that day. The students played for individual honors and a sweepstakes winner for the winning school. The results are still pending.

"The tournament was very well-attended and very successful," said Dr. Pat Garner, assistant professor of speech.

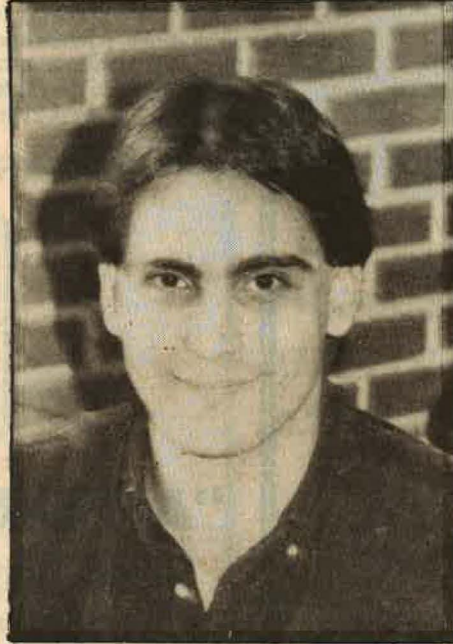
Student Poll —

What's the best Christmas gift you've ever received?



Shari Peck, Fr.

"My best present was the jewelry box my boyfriend made for me last year."



Mark Christaldi, Se.

"Just being with my family, especially the first time I went home from school, makes for the best Christmas."



Kristen Anderson, So.

"My parents gave me a skiing trip to Colorado for Christmas in 1982."

How do you spell (holiday) relief?

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire. Jack Frost nipping at your nose. Yuletide carols being sung by a choir and folks dressed up like Eskimos.

Christmas is a time for stress. You may be one of many who worry about how long to roast the chestnuts and at what temperature. If Jack Frost will give you gangrene, or even the best way to explain what a yuletide is to children with inquisitive minds. Here's a few holiday hints to help you survive the holidays:

FAMILY: Being forced to spend days on end with every single member of your family is enough to send anyone to the state asylum. When you get to the family gathering, take a moment, look around, and locate the nearest emergency exit. Practice alternate escape routes.

FRUITCAKE: Stay away from relatives who make fruitcakes. In fact, stay away from anyone who makes fruitcakes. People who try to pass off inedible objects as food are seriously lacking in the true meaning of Christmas.

SHOPPING: Finding a parking place, however difficult, is half the fun of Christmas shopping. Several techniques can be utilized. My advice is to circle the parking lot until you see a disheveled shopper exit the mall. Follow the shopper (resisting the urge to run them down to score points. Remember, if you kill them, you can't get their parking place.) staying close behind until they reach their car. Whip your vehicle (no faster than 82 m.p.h.) into the space the very moment it's empty, otherwise you'll lose it to swifter contestants.

FINALS: Go crazy! This is one of the few times a year when it's all right to stay up all night. Use your time wisely. Take advantage of the after 11 long-distance rates. If you can't afford that, call your teachers and breathe heavily for a cheap thrill. Don't forget to study.

GIFT-GIVING: What if you buy him something romantic and expensive and he gets you an auto-repair kit? The only way to relieve this anxiety is to break up before Christmas. If you play it smart, you'll be able to get back together before the New Year's parties.

GIFT-GETTING: Hopefully, by now, you've picked up enough in your education to be able to rhapsodize over the owl-shaped seashell treasure box your grandmother picked up for you on her latest Senior Citizen excursion to Florida. Accept graciously. You may be able to pass it off on another relative a few years from now.

MISTLETOE: How can you avoid having to kiss people with whom you wouldn't even want to talk? This is simple. Whenever you see someone approaching you with a gleam in their eye, start talking in a loud voice about how you are patterning your life after Liberace.

PARTIES: You may get invited to a few parties that you really might not want to attend. Even if your date is a "Revenge of the Nerds" reject, go for it! After all, Christmastime is the only time you can get away with wearing gold lame and glitter in your hair.

TELEVISION: Have on hand a couple of pre-recorded episodes of "Moonlighting." It may be months before you see Bruce Willis' face amidst all the parades, football games and Dolly Parton's Christmas extravaganza.



Pam Dwyer, Se.

"My brother gave me a stereo when I was in the tenth grade, that was 1981."



Randy Dodson, Fr.

"My best present was the bike I got when I was in second grade."

FALL 1986

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

December 13-18, 1986

(For classes extending over two periods, the time of the final examination in the course is determined by the class period in which the class begins).

Chapel will meet at 10:45 on MTWT, December 15-18

CLASSES MEETING DAILY AND MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Classes on Fall Schedule for Period:	Day and Time of Final Examinations
8:00- 8:50	Monday 8:00-10:30
9:45-10:35	Thursday 8:00-10:30
10:45-11:35	Thursday 12:00- 2:30
11:45-12:35	Tuesday 8:00-10:30
1:00- 1:50	Saturday 2:40- 5:10
2:00- 2:50	Wednesday 2:40- 5:10
3:00- 3:50	Saturday 12:00- 2:30
Speech 101 (All sections)...	Wednesday 8:00-10:30

LOCATION FOR ComO 101 FINALS:

Butterfield	GB 201
Ellis	Bib 100
Garner	Bib 201
James	GB 202
Miller	Bib 202
Ryan	Bib 200
Shock	GB 112

CLASSES MEETING TUESDAY AND THURSDAY:

Classes on Fall Schedule for Period:	Day and Time of Final Examinations
8:00- 8:50	Monday 2:40- 5:10
9:45-10:35	Wednesday 12:00- 2:30
10:45-11:35	Tuesday 2:40- 5:10
11:45-12:35	Saturday 8:00-10:30
1:00- 1:50	Tuesday 12:00- 2:30
2:00- 2:50	Monday 12:00- 2:30
3:00- 3:50	Thursday 2:40- 5:10

Two-hour classes will schedule finals for the first hour and 40 minutes of the test period. Finals in physical education activity classes and in laboratory classes will normally be given at the last class meeting.

TEST CHANGES

Changes made at student request MUST be approved by the teacher and Vice President Pryor. A fee of \$5.00 will be charged. Vice President Pryor will not consider test changes before December 8. A teacher may make a change in the time of examination period only with the approval of Vice President Pryor.

Fund-raising source available

Sponsor sheets are now available for students intending to work in the 1987 Work-A-Thon, scheduled for February 28 and March 21.

Students are being encouraged to pick up their sponsor sheets before leaving for Christmas break, so that they will be able to acquire sponsorships from their home congregations, friends and relatives.

Interested students can obtain sponsor sheets by going to the Bible office and signing up for the Work-A-Thon with one of the Bible secretaries.

The Work-A-Thon is co-sponsored by ECHAD social club, the Missions department, and the Student Association in an effort to assist students planning to go on a spring or summer campaign to raise the necessary funds.

Each year students are able to work up to ten hours free of charge for the elderly and handicapped residents of Searcy, while earning money for their campaign through sponsorships.

The Work-A-Thon is scheduled for February 28 and March 21 from 12-5 p.m.

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Students learn resume skills

by Susan Arnette
Bison staff writer

The Harding chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) sponsored the first "Resume Day" for all communication majors Dec. 2. The seminar featured speakers David Crouch, director of placement and alumni, and Barbara Statom, associate professor of office education. The seminar ran from 10 a.m. to noon and was attended by more than 65 people.

Crouch demonstrated how to write an effective resume that stresses communication skills, leadership, proven expertise in a field and growth potential. He said that the resume should identify these four points in an individual's background. "The resume is a one to two page ad about yourself to sell yourself," Crouch stated. He explained that the resume only opens the door and that "the salespitch comes in the interview."

Crouch urged listing experiences or abilities strictly pertaining to the desired job, and eliminating personal information

that would not benefit the job-seeker. According to Crouch, the candidate should specify responsibilities in various jobs, as well as emphasizing the stronger features in their background, and downplay the weaker.

Statom was the second speaker and explained how to construct a cover letter for a resume and the purpose of the letter. She brought out the point that a person never gets a second chance to make a first impression. She also talked about avoiding "I" strain in the letter.

"Don't make the letter monotonous or boring, but put some creative variety in it," she told students. The major points of the letter must "get the attention, create the desire for your services, and then back up what you've claimed." She noted the fact that the job-seeker should stress what they can do for the company as a service.

The seminar concluded with a short questionnaire and free coupons for resume composition in the communication department's new computer lab.

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Forensics team competes, students advance to finals

by Karen Reynolds
Bison staff writer

Harding's forensics team recently competed against 37 other schools at this semester's final tournament at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches, Tx.

Four students advanced to the finals in the following categories: Amy Thompson and Robert San Juan in improvised duet acting, Scott Celsor and Julie Coombs in Octo finals in debate and Scott Stewart in informative speaking.

Three other students reached the semi-finals: Darin Longer in impromptu speaking; Wayne Houk in the prose category and Andy Olree reached second place in dramatic interpretation.

Dr. Patrick Garner, forensics sponsor, shared his comments about next semester. "I'm very hopeful. We have a young squad; I think they should do well."

"The team will see a disadvantage next semester, as two of the members will be leaving to attend Harding University in Florence. Garner hopes the remainder of the team will continue to improve. "I hope to have new people for spring, especially in debate," Garner stated.

A topic for spring semester is uncertain at this time. Tournaments will include trips in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Louisiana.



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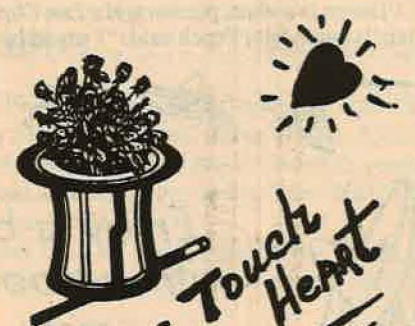
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Water Buffaloes conclude fall season

by Bobby Davidson
Bison editor

Strong individual performances highlighted a fall swimming season that Harding's Water Buffaloes wrapped up Dec. 5-6 at the John Brown University Invitational Meet in Siloam Springs.

Five returning lettermen on the seven-man roster strengthened the fall squad, and promise to lend experience and leadership to the team next semester. Returning from last year's roster are senior Scott Peyton, a three-year letterman; junior Gary Ashley, a two-year letterman and sophomores Paul Killingsworth, Rusty McAlister and Brian Smith, all one-year lettermen.

Fifth-year senior Wes Holland, who swam with the team as a freshman in the fall of 1982, will become eligible for competition next semester. According to assistant coach Richard Denney, Holland

has been "swimming times close to school records for the 200-yard backstroke in practice."

Harding finished fifth overall in the John Brown Meet, but several swimmers met or exceeded personal goals that were established before the trip.

Ashley's second-place time of 1:53.49 in the 200-yard freestyle made him the Water Buffaloes' top individual finisher.

Killingsworth came away with fourth-place finishes in both the 1650-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke events, posting respective times of 20:02.49 and 2:43.63.

The Water Buffaloes' last home meet, held in the Athletic Center Nov. 21, was highlighted by Barrett's school record-breaking time of 55.68 in the 100-yard butterfly. Barrett, in his first year of collegiate competition, is also a threat to surpass Harding's previous best in the

200-yard individual medley.

Darren Longar, a sophomore transfer student, has also performed well, specializing in the backstroke and freestyle events.

Denney attributes the team's drastic increase in speed to improved training methods and intensity, claiming, "we're definitely ahead of where we were last year at this time."

"We're not swimming any more in terms of distance than we did last year," Denney stated. "We're just having better quality practices. A lot of the improvement comes from the fact that we've been stressing aerobic and anaerobic development in our training exercises."

This season, the Water Buffaloes, under Denney and head coach Jack Boustead, hope to challenge conference rival Hendrix College for third place in (See SWIM, page 11)

Bisons honored by AIC two named all-conference

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

Two Harding University football players have been named to the All-Arkansas Inter-collegiate Conference team. Junior Kenneth Forte and senior Daron Cathey join 20 other AIC players that were picked as outstanding players by conference coaches.

Forte, one of five outstanding defensive linemen picked in the AIC, is a 5-11, 232 lb. noseguard for the Bisons. He was a leading tackler on the defensive squad this season, averaging over ten tackles a game.

An interception and two fumble recoveries highlighted Forte's performance in the game against Ouachita Baptist University Nov. 15, in which he received NAIA National Player of the Week honors.

"I didn't expect to receive NAIA Player of the Week. It wasn't one of my goals, but I'm thankful to God that I met all the individual goals that I did set for myself," Forte said.

"At the beginning of the season everyone on the team set individual and team goals, and one of my individual goals included being chosen for the all-conference team, but I'd trade it for a winning season and an AIC championship for Harding."

Senior halfback Daron Cathey was honored, along with two other running backs from the AIC. Cathey, who came to Harding from Mississippi Junior College, finished his last year as a Bison running back this season.

"Daron is a class person and a fine Christian," coach John Prock said. "I would have

been disappointed if he didn't make the all-conference team. He is one of the finest all-purpose backs we've ever had at Harding."

In a backfield that was stricken with knee injuries this season, Cathey remained injury-free.

"He's tough and he's a leader; he will definitely be missed next season," Prock commented.

"Every time I touched the ball to run against University of Central Arkansas, I realized that this was the last game of my college career. I'm going to miss it," Cathey said.

Cathey finished his two years at Harding with 528 yards and two touchdowns on 119 carries, for a team-leading average of 52.8 yards per game.

Those receiving honorable mention from Harding in the All-AIC picks were: Mickey Adkison, Terry Albright, John Collins, Brooks Davis, Chris East, John Fox, Paul Golden, Kevin Hunt, Mannie Lowery, Chris McDavid, Jack Moore and Joe Sawyer.

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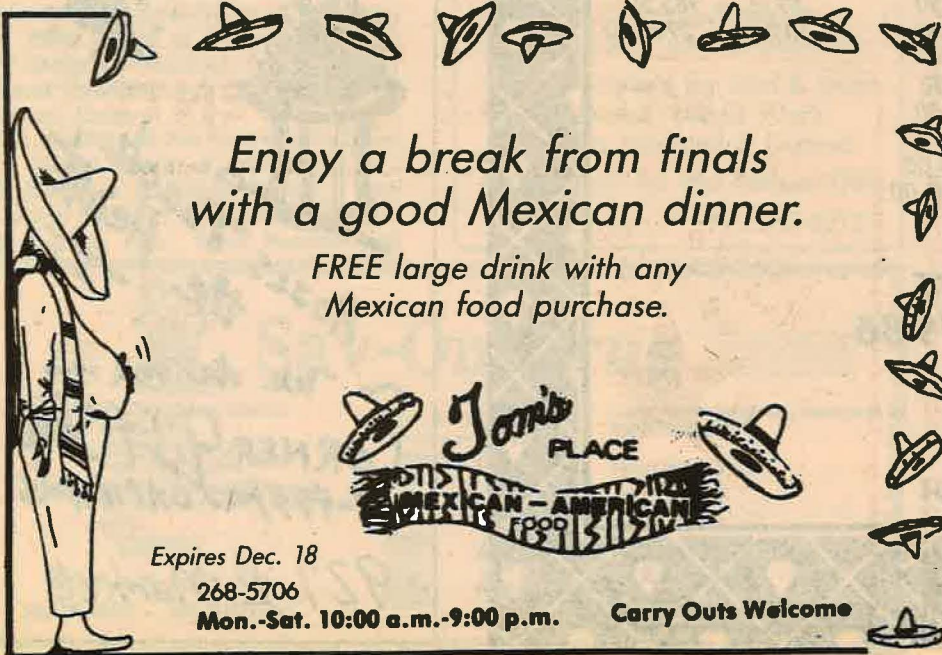


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Carry Outs Welcome



Bisons to face AIC rival Arkansas College Scots (again)

by Bobby Davidson
Bison editor

It was the first game in Harding basketball history that was "called on account of darkness," and tonight the Bisons will take the floor once again against Arkansas College for another shot at the Scots.

Last Saturday night, the Bisons held an 18-9 lead on Arkansas College with 11:25 remaining in the first half. Then, as suddenly as Harding had run up a commanding lead over the Scots, a fire in the University's cogeneration plant caused a loss of power all over campus.

Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Commissioner Harry Hall is reviewing the situation to determine whether to pick the game up where it left off or to start fresh. At press time, Hall had still not made a ruling.

"The league has provisions for when baseball and tennis and other outside sports are stopped because of uncontrollable factors," Harry Olree, Harding athletic director said. "But they just don't count on basketball games being called on account of fire or no lights or whatever."

Tuesday night, the Bisons came out on the

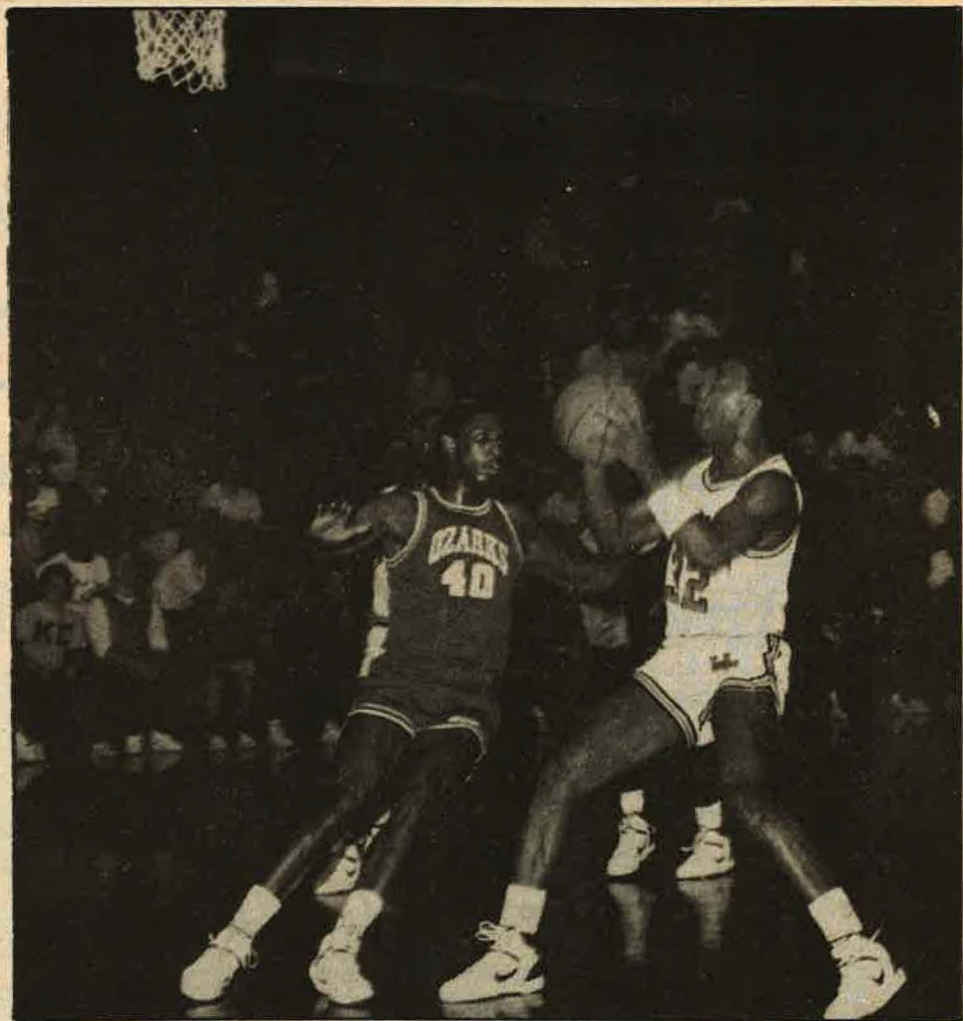
short end of an 81-80 barn-burner, losing to Union University on a dramatic three-point shot. Union's Willie Holland, who led all scorers with 21 points, popped a 30-footer with only one second left on the clock to bring the Bulldogs the victory.

"I think it stunned everybody when he hit the three-pointer. The fact is that we should have won the game; you just have to win before it gets to a do-or-die situation," Bison head coach Jess Bucy said.

The Bisons, led by Corey Camper's 17-point performance, evened their record at 4-4 going into tonight's contest. Following Camper in double figures were Keith Miller and Rolando Garcia, with 16 and 10 points, respectively.

Considering that Tuesday's to three Harding scorers were newcomers, Bucy should feel some measure of relief after being labeled "too young" in pre-season picks.

"I knew that our young guys would be able to play at some point down the road, but I didn't realize that they'd come around this quickly. And the best part is that they're going to get better," Bucy remarked. "Right now I'd say we're very close to being a good basketball team. If we can improve just a few little things, I believe we can become a very good team."



Freshman Corey Camper (32), playing in last Tuesday's contest with Union University, takes the ball to the hoop. Despite Camper's team-leading 17 points the Bisons were edged out 81-80 on a last-second shot.

(photo by Jim Hadley, Public Relations Office)

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SWIM (Continued from page 10)

the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

In order to make a tough run at Hendrix in February, the Water Buffaloes will have to go shopping for some divers, a commodity which the team is without at this point.

"We're looking for somebody who can dive for us, and we really need someone who has some experience," Boustead remarked. "That's the area that could really hurt us if we don't find somebody to fill the hole."

Lady Bisons beat OBU Tigers in overtime play

by Greg Taylor
Bison staff writer

The Lady Bison basketball team travelled to Ouachita Baptist University Monday night where they defeated the Ouachita team which was rated second in the conference at the beginning of the season.

Playing what head coach Phil Watkins called "the best game of the season," the Lady Bisons won their AIC game in overtime. With just seconds left in the game, they tied the game at 64 and went on to win, outscoring Ouachita 74-68.

"We were down by six points with just over a minute left in the game, but our girls didn't give up," Watkins said. "We put pressure on them, and they made

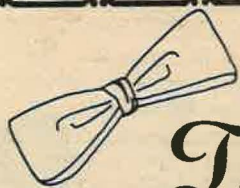
some mistakes, but one thing that helped us was good free throw shooting."

The Lady Bisons held steady in overtime play, hitting eight straight free throws. They shot 83% from the free throw line, hitting 24 out of 29 in the game.

Coach Watkins credited a balanced offensive attack as a factor which favored the Lady Bisons Monday night. Five players scored in double figures, led by Stephany Smith with 16 points.

The win Monday night is the first conference win for the Lady Bisons, moving them to 1-2 in the AIC and 3-4 overall.

"We are off to a much better start this season than last year, and the team is reaching the preparation level that we should have had at the beginning of the season," Watkins said.



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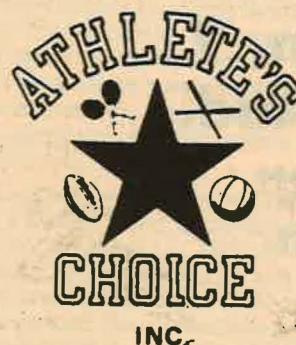
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